

DR. HOLMES SAYS HE CAN CURE LEPROSY.

The Eccentric Brooklyn Physician Wants to Treat the County Patients.

Will Offer to Furnish Material for a Stone Pavilion Near the Flatbush Hospital.

SAID TO HAVE CURED A WOMAN.

He is the Pioneer Investigator of the Art of Modern Embalming, and Preserved the Bodies of 1,028 Soldiers During the War.

Dr. Thomas Holmes, the pioneer of embalming in this country, who was recently committed to the Flatbush Asylum in Brooklyn and who was pronounced sane by experts ten days later, declares he has a cure for leprosy. Dr. Holmes is well known to the medical fraternity of Brooklyn.

A few weeks ago Dr. Holmes' wife carried his arrest for smashing the furniture in her home with an axe, and a police justice committed him to the asylum to have his sanity inquired into. There he was treated as a distinguished guest, and after a thorough examination by insanity experts, was pronounced sane and discharged. He is grateful for the consideration shown him by the asylum authorities and proposes to show his appreciation in a substantial manner. In a few days he will make an offer to the county officials to supply the building material for the erection of a stone pavilion to adjoin the hospital to be used for the treatment of leprosy patients and for persons afflicted with diseases of a similar nature. If his offer is accepted, Dr. Holmes will, if desired, take charge of the pavilion and personally attend the patients. He suggests that the leprosy on North Brother Island be removed to the place, where all can be treated by him. He states positively that he can cure leprosy no matter how far the disease has advanced.

Within the past year Dr. Holmes was called upon to treat a woman who had leprosy in its advanced stages. One of the fingers of her right hand had dropped off. In less than four months, it is said, she was cured, and is now in perfect health and a prominent member of Brooklyn's social set.

While at the asylum Dr. Holmes says he was approached by the representative of a wealthy family, whose son, a victim of leprosy, is confined in an isolated building near the institution. The patient's sister is his devoted attendant. The story of this unfortunate young man and his self-sacrificing sister was recently related in the Journal. Dr. Holmes said that he would attend the patient if he was given a suitable charge of the cure and was permitted to live in the house with him until a cure was accomplished. The hospital authorities, however, objected to this arrangement, it is said, and the negotiations fell through for the time.

Dr. Holmes is earnest in the matter of the proposition he is to make to the county authorities, and declares that his only object is to benefit mankind.

Dr. Holmes is known throughout the country as an embalmer. He first came into prominence during the late war, when he embalmed the bodies of over 3,000 Union soldiers. He was born at 417 Fourth street, New York, on February 23, 1817, and graduated from the University of the City of New York. It was while student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons that he first became interested in preserving the human body after death. His experiments had been made by the professors and students by injecting poisonous fluids into bodies, and several students died from the effects of inhaling the poisonous gases. No successful method for the preservation of the body was discovered, however. After leaving the college, Dr. Holmes was for three years a student in the office of the physiologists, O. S. and L. N. Fowler, and then he went to Egypt, where three barrels of heads from Thebes were received. They had been taken from the bodies of kings and queens, and persons of high rank. The young student was delegated to direct the heads of their interments. A large number of them had died in full dress and were as plump as the day they were embalmed.

"The first thing I did was to investigate their rank," said Dr. Holmes. "Next, what was used in the process of embalming; whether the blood vessels were used for the purpose of conveying the embalming material, and whether poisonous substances had been used. A chemical test satisfied me that poison had not been used. If the ancient Egyptians had used poisons, why couldn't I?"

"Some time later," became Coroner's physician, and had many subjects to experiment upon. I was successful.

"When the war broke out I went to the front and embalmed the bodies of the soldiers and sixty-nine officers, field and staff. Colonel Ellsworth was my first case. When Colonel Ellsworth's body reached Washington I went to see President Lincoln and offered to embalm the remains free of charge. The President heard my statement with his spectacles pressed against his lips and his eyes filled with tears. Looking down to the floor, he told me he didn't know anything about embalming, and that the body didn't belong to him. On this ground he refused at first to give me a permit, but afterward yielded at the earnest solicitation of Secretary of State Seward.

"President Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln and their niece and two others were at the Navy Yard before I had half finished the embalming. The seventy-first New York Regiment made a passage for their carriage to the engine house, where the body lay. I threw an American flag over it as high as where the shot-hole had entered. The President ordered the undertaker to bring the body to the east room after I had finished the embalming. A delegation from New York arrived early the next morning and took charge of the body and conveyed it up Pennsylvania avenue to the train. Sergeant Brownell, who killed Colonel Ellsworth's slayer, walked at the right of the bier. President Lincoln had considerable affection for Colonel Ellsworth, who was a student in his office before the war."

QUICKSAND IN A STREET.

Dangerous Hole at the Corner of Greene and Patchen Avenues, Brooklyn.

There is a dangerous hole in the street at the corner of Greene and Patchen avenues, Brooklyn. The contractor who has been building the Greene avenue sewer has dumped several cart loads of sand into it without being able to fill the hole. Beneath the surface of the street at this point there is a bed of quicksand, and it is continually shifting.

On Wednesday a horse fell into the hole, breasting the gas and water mains, and the animal died before it could be raised with a derrick. The breaking of the mains shut off the water and gas supply of the neighborhood for several hours.

Services at Association Hall.

Both men and women are invited to the services in Association Hall, No. 502 Fulton street, this afternoon. A short address is to be made by the Rev. William Elliot Griffith, D. D., pastor of the Congregational Church of Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. Griffith was several years a resident of Japan, and an instructor in one of its educational institutions. There will also be musical selections by Miss Florence G. Knight, the soprano soloist of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church. The Association Orchestra will assist in the song service.

Social Events in Brooklyn.

One has only to walk along the fashionable thoroughfares on the Hill, Heights, Park Slope or Bedford section to see that all society has packed its trunks and gone away until the dog days are at an end.

The few remaining society folk in town attended the Baldwin-Bopp nuptials. The wedding took place last Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 353 South Second street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. S. Dawson. The bride wore a handsome gown of white brocade satin, festooned with mousseline de sole and natural bride roses. The decorations in the different rooms were charmingly carried out in pink floral designs. The bride's mother, who received with her, was attired in black brocade satin, trimmed with white lace. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the Adirondacks.

Polo is still the fad of the smart set at the Hamptons and Meadow Brook. Every day that a game is scheduled the women turn out in large numbers, and the latest Parisian effects in gowns and wraps are in evidence. At Cedarhurst golf for the time being has had to take a rear seat, and the "Knight of the Mallet" reigns supreme. There is something about polo that seems to attract the feminine sex, and as long as they continue to take so much interest in the sport the game will continue to be most popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Stadimir, Mrs. and Miss Marie Stadimir, of South Oxford street, are at the Prospect House, Shelter Island, for the month of July and August. Mrs. Henry Sanger, of Montague terrace, is at the Spring House, Richfield Springs. Miss J. Spowers, of Pierrepont street, and Miss Spowers are at the Normandie-by-the-Sea, Seabright, N. J., for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Knowlton are stopping at the Bellevue House, Newport, R. I., for the Summer months. Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Monroe, of Sidney place, are at their cottage in Litchfield, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowen, of Montgomery place, will spend July and August at Richfield Springs. C. T. Sanford and family are at their Ravenswood cottage for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and their family have gone to Bridgehampton. Mrs. George Brighton and the Misses Brighton, of President street, will spend the Summer at Passaconaway Inn, York Cliffs, Me.

Mrs. F. B. Cochran, of Montgomery place, is at Shelter Island for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bailey are spending the Summer at Milford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Gray have taken a cottage at Newport, R. I., for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Spruce Trask are occupying their country place at Saratoga Springs, where they expect to remain all Summer.

Mrs. Warren Smith and the Misses Talmage are at the Talmage cottage, in East Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody and their family are at their country place, East Pittston, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Wooden and Miss Minnie Wooden are spending the Summer at Deerfield Farm, Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stearns have taken a cottage at Nantucket for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barr, of State street, and their family will spend the Summer at Bay Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dreif and the Misses Dreif, of Montague terrace, will spend the Summer at Dublin, Vt.

Mr. F. A. Schroeder has taken his cottage at Shelter Island for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Blunt and their family have taken a cottage at Merrick, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meernan, of Ocean avenue, have gone to Ridgewood, N. J., to spend the month of July and August.

Mrs. E. W. Boyle and her daughter, Miss Mae Boyle, of Wyona street, will go to their Summer home in New Jersey.

Dr. J. L. Kessel, of Schermerhorn street, will take possession of his Shelter Island cottage on the 20th of this month.

Mr. John Cartledge is occupying a cottage at Shelter Island Heights for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Young and Miss Young, of Clermont avenue, have taken a house for the season in Summit, N. J.

Mrs. Charles H. Swan, of Brevoort place, with her grandson, William Pressell Stewart, is at Liberty, N. J., for the Summer.

Mrs. William C. Kingsley has arrived at the Maplewood Hotel, Pittsfield, Mass., for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell, of Pacific street, will leave this month for their country place at Lake Como, N. J.

The Caldwelles, of Ross street, are already settled in their cottage at Larchmont.

BLOOMER GIRL DIDN'T APPEAR.

Justice Steers Discharged the Colored Cyclists Who Ran Her Down.

Miss Dora Bamsdahl, the pretty eighteen-year-old daughter of George H. Bamsdahl, of No. 143 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, was run down and knocked off her wheel on Friday afternoon by two colored bicycle riders, who, it is claimed, were scorching on the bicycle path near Church avenue.

Miss Bamsdahl was badly hurt. The young woman is a clever cyclist. She is a member of the L. A. W., and wears a picturesque bloomer costume.

The two colored cyclists who were arrested gave their names as James Rutledge, of No. 2 Wall street, New York, and Fred Thomas, of No. 89 Front street, New York. Both claimed that it was an unavoidable accident. Yesterday morning they were arraigned before Justice Steers in the Grant Street Police Court. They pleaded not guilty to scorching, and reckless riding, and as the young woman did not put in an appearance, they were discharged.

THE JUDGE WAS NO SOLOMON.

He Couldn't Decide the Ownership of a Broken-Tailed Goat Off-Hand.

John Purey, a youth sixteen years old, living with his parents on Montgomery street, appealed to Justice Steers yesterday in the Grant Street Police Court, Flatbush, to restore to him his lost broken-tailed goat, which, he claimed, had been captured last Fall by John Wallman, of Bergen street and Vanderbilt avenue. The goat was a pet in the family household.

On the street the goat wore a gold-plated harness and dragged a children's cart. But one day last Fall the goat disappeared. It too knelt a few days ago to locate a goat that resembled young Purey's animal. Then it was found in the yard of Mr. Purey. Mr. Purey said his goat had a broken tail. Mr. Wallman's goat had one also.

The case came before Justice Steers yesterday. The Justice could not decide the case, as the goat was not in court. Next week the youth the goat and the man who claims it will be asked to appear before Justice Nostrand, who will sit for Justice Steers.

BROOKLYN'S CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Charles H. Matchett, Socialistic Nominee, Expects to Poll 70,000 Votes.

Unlike Many of His Party, He is a Carpenter and Works for a Living.

HE IS NOT MUCH OF AN ORATOR.

But He Speaks with an Earnestness That Impresses His Hearers—Has Been a Candidate for Vice-President, Governor and Mayor.

There is a bulldog set to the lower jaw of Charles H. Matchett which goes a great way toward explaining the fact that he has time and again assumed the leadership in a hopeless cause, each time going into the fight with all the enthusiasm of a beginner, yet knowing at the outset what the result will be. He is not a frothing demagogue, this Brooklyn carpenter who is the candidate of the Socialist-Labor party for President of the United States, but a man whose palms have been roughened by contact with the tools of his trade. Since his boyhood he has been a Socialist; since his boyhood he has been a toiler.

Four years ago Matchett was his party's candidate for Vice-President. Two years later he was the choice of his party for Governor of the State. Last year he ran for Mayor of Brooklyn.

There is nothing remarkable about Matchett's appearance except the solid jaw and unwavering determination that shines from his eyes. Those eyes are large and dark, and gleam under straight brows from which a rounded forehead slopes upward.

The scalp on the forward part of the skull is innocent of hair, but there is a heavy growth on the back of the head. It is shot with gray like the heavy mustache. The nose is large, with straight lines.

Matchett is not much of a public speaker—that is, he is not fond of platform oratory. He can, however, make a good speech. His voice is bass, deep and thunderous, and he has a habit of driving a clenched fist into a hardened palm by way of gesticulation.

The Socialist candidate lives at No. 93 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. He is the first Brooklyn man ever nominated for the Presidency. He believes he will get 70,000 votes. He does not spend much of his time on politics. He earns a comfortable salary in the office of the New York & New Jersey Telephone Company at No. 16 Smith street, Brooklyn. There he may be found at any hour of the day.

Matchett has the Socialist's dislike of newspaper interviews. He says he has been frequently misrepresented. He does not believe the victory of gold or silver in the coming campaign will affect in any marked degree the condition of the laboring classes.

The carpenter candidate is unmarried. He was born in Boston, and his father, who was interested in the Brook Farm experiment, gave him his first impressions of socialism. When a boy of sixteen he went to sea, and during the war he served a year in the United States navy. He has been living in Brooklyn fifteen years.

Matt McGuire, Matchett's associate on the national ticket, was formerly a Brooklynite. He organized a dining society in the City of Churches, which was known as the Spread the Light Club, about fifteen years ago, and among those who attended the meetings was Miss Edith Kingdon, now the wife of George Gould.

PATRONAGE PARTED THEM.

Mayor Wurster and Commissioner Willis Are Not as Friendly as They Were at Election Time.

There are hints and rumors of a difference of opinion between Mayor Wurster and City Works Commissioner Willis. The cordiality displayed by them prior to and immediately after Mr. Wurster's election does not exist now.

Two causes are assigned for the change. Patronage is one of them. When Mr. Willis became Commissioner he instituted a thorough and systematic search for nice, soft positions for his friends. He hunted the public buildings from basement to roof with a search light for patronage, and anything which escaped his notice was good for junk only.

The Mayor looked on with amazement, but didn't say a word, although at times he felt inclined to rise up and ask: "Where do my friends come in?"

There was a struggle between the Mayor and Mr. Willis for the Water Purveyorship, and Mr. Willis won by vast popular methods, and he presented the position to his friend, Herr Knapp. Mr. Willis is wonderful when he is in a humor.

Here is another reason for the lack of cordiality between the Mayor and Mr. Willis. His Honor has an idea that the Commissioner stands a little too far off from the front of the public stage, overshadowing him. His Honor says it is true he comes from Williamsburg, but that is no reason why he should make way for Mr. Willis. Meanwhile the wily Commissioner is looking around for vacancies.

SOCIETY GIRL IN VARIETY.

Grace Gorslyne, of Washington, Will Have an Elevated Stage.

Grace Gorslyne, said to be a "society belle" of Washington, with the family mansion located at 1744 K street, of that city, is one of the latest aspirants for stage honors. She is modestly ambitious, however, and instead of trying to elevate the stage, will have the stage elevate her.

And it will be no small elevation either, for she is to appear on a roof garden, weather permitting.

According to Miss Gorslyne's historian, she "came out" in Washington society in 1892, and presided at sundry elaborate functions in the family mansion, to which nothing smaller than Cabinet officers were invited. Mrs. Fred Gebhardt, by the way, is mentioned as one of her intimate friends.

Tiring of social honors, Miss Gorslyne determined to devote herself to the stage, to which she had ever inclined. It is related of her that while in a Troy seminary, she and two fellow students presented themselves at the stage door of a local theatre and insisted upon going on as chorus girls.

She will appear to-morrow night at Koster & Bial's under the name of Russell, in a sketch founded upon the Belasco Fairbank quilt. She will impersonate Mrs. Carter and L. Fleming. It is to be the musical instructor, Baltimore and Washington society will be represented at the performance.

Delegates Expected Home To-day.

The Kings County delegates to the National Democratic Convention are expected home to-day.

ABRAHAM STRAUS AND

Purchases and mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge to any point in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the New England States until further notice. Purchases of less than \$5.00 will be sent free to all points within a radius of 100 miles, as usual. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Another Great Shirt Chance!



We've just received the final shipment of the Men's Summer Shirts which were recently closed out to us by a prominent manufacturer. The goods should have come with the first lot, but were unavoidably delayed, otherwise these, too, would have been snapped up by the throngs of eager buyers, whose unprecedented demand soon exhausted our immense supply. To-morrow we'll have them ready for your choosing at the same remarkably low prices which induced the sensational selling of the others on last Monday—No such shirt value was ever heard of before.

LOT 1—Men's Semi-Negligee Shirts of fine percale in neat patterns—soft bosoms, with two detachable turn down collars and one pair of detachable reversible link cuffs—felled seams—extension facings—full stays—5 sleeve lengths, worth every cent of \$1.85. At 65c. Each

LOT 2—Men's Negligee Shirts of fine Madras Cloth in a splendid assortment of woven colors—attached laundered Collars and Cuffs and Pocket—5 different sleeve lengths—felled seams—full stays and extension facings—splendid value at \$1.00. At 49c. Each

Both lots on sale at our Men's Furnishing Department and on bargain tables throughout main floor. We advise purchasers to come early.

Silk Inducements.

1,000 yds. Crinkled and Gaufered Silks in all the leading light tints. They are used for fancy waists, etc.; widths are from 22 to 27 inches. The prices were 75c. and 1.25; to close at 39c. yd. Dresden Grenadines in this season's styles, been selling at 1.25 to 1.75, choice at 1.00 yd. Extra fine Black Silk Crepon, regular price 1.25; 225 yds. at 65c. yd. All Silk Black Rhadames, good value at 75c.; only 48c. yd. Main left.

Women's Shirt Waists.

SPECIAL TO DAY



Bargains in Girls' Waists & Dresses.

Girls' Shirt Waists in linen and fancy striped lawns, some with detachable collars, others with large sailor collars edged with lace—sizes 8 to 16 yrs.—reduced from 69c., 98c., & 2.25 to 39c., 69c., & 98c.

Girls' Cloth Dresses, of fancy Plaids, Waists and Sleeves prettily trimmed with Cashmere in Solid Colors and Fancy Braid, sizes 8 to 14 yrs., were 1.75; to go at 98c.

Girls' French Plaque Reefers, Large Sailor Collars, Handsomely trimmed with Open embroidery in Pink, White and Lemon, sizes 4 to 8 yrs., have been 5.98 & 7.50; reduced to 2.98 & 3.98

Pillow Cases.

45x36 inches, 8c. and 9 1/2c. each, worth one-third more.

Utica mills ready made Sheets at less than material by the yard. 1 1/2 yds. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long...35c. each 2 yds. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long...45c. each 2 1/2 yds. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long...50c. each 3 1/2 yds. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long...55c. each Extra good quality, yard wide Unbleached Muslin...50c. yd. Main, rear center.

Fine Table Linens Reduced.

This pre-stock-taking reduction gives housekeepers an unusual chance to buy fine linens at a small cost.

Lot of John S. Brown & Son's Superfine Satin damask pattern Table Cloth and Napkins at 30 to 30 per cent less than regular prices.

Table Cloths, 2 and 2 1/2 yds. wide and 2 1/2 to 4 yds. long—regular prices were 6.25 to 20.00 each—reduced to 5.00 to 16.25 each Napkins, were 18.95 to 15.50 dozen—reduced to 7.25 to 15.50 dozen

Made Up Carpets at Half Price.

These made up carpets or rugs—for they are completed with borders—are of Wiltons, Axminsters, Moquettes, Velvets, Brussels and Tapestry Brussels, in a choice assortment of handsome patterns—Bring your room sizes and come quickly, for we haven't a very large quantity of them, and at the prices they're marked they won't last long.

A good selection of remnants in Wiltons, Axminsters, Gobelins, Moquettes, Velvets and Brussels of various lengths—also go at half price.

Carpets cleaned, refitted and stored during July and August at most moderate rates—Drop us a postal and we'll send mail to give estimate.

Granulated Sugar, 4 1/2c. lb.

On Monday only we will sell granulated Sugar at 4 1/2c. lb.—not over 25 lbs. to a customer and no small orders filled.

Have You Furniture to Reupholster?

Let us do the work now, and it will cost you very little. We'll sell you the materials at the lowest prices and charge you only what we have to pay for the labor. We want to keep our workmen busy during the Summer, and therefore offer these inducements. Silks covers or awnings are included in this offer.

Drop us a postal and we'll send mail to take measurements and give estimate.

Granulated Sugar, 4 1/2c. lb.

On Monday only we will sell granulated Sugar at 4 1/2c. lb.—not over 25 lbs. to a customer and no small orders filled.

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GREATEST SUMMER CLEARING SALE

Ever Inaugurated in

Ladies' and Men's Clothing, Furniture and Carpets.

NO MONEY DOWN.

WHALEN BROTHERS

221, 223, 225, 227 Grand St., 166, 168, 170 Smith Street, BROOKLYN.

Newtown, Corona, Maspeth and Meeker ave. Smith st. and Coney Island cars pass our door; all Brooklyn Heights lines transfer to Court st. Get off at Wyckoff and walk east; distance to Grand st.; Crotona cars pass our corner.

CAR FARE GIVEN TO ALL PURCHASERS.

Ladies' Summer Dresses in great variety of beautiful effects, handsome styles, exquisite materials, regular \$7.50; now \$3.99 up. Separate Skirts, regular \$5.00; now \$2.25 up. Fine line of Silk Waists, regular \$8; now \$1.85 up.

Handsome Quartered Oak Sideboard, 40x18 French plate glass, regular \$25; now \$12.98.

Ladies' Outing Suits, in blue, chevrons, serge, full skirt, fancy mixtures, and figured brilliantine in latest and cooler effects, regular \$8 to \$12 suit; now \$4.99 up.

Men's Sack Suits, latest cut, natty and stylish in all the latest warm weather fabrics, regular \$14; now \$8.00.

Magnificent Upright Refrigerator, solid line in-d through-out, never made for the money, regular price \$49; now \$4.75 up.

Men's Outing Suits, latest style, in chevrons, tweed, blue and black serge, regular \$15; now \$9.00.

Blue or Black Serge—fancy mixtures and Brilliantine Outing Suits at \$4.98 Black Serge Walking Skirts, all lined & velvet finished—were 5.00, at 3.75 Figured Grenadine Walking Skirts—lined, very light & cut in the latest shape—velvet bound—were 10.00, at 5.98 50 Crash Bicycle Skirts, just the things for Summer wheeling...\$2.15 50 Fancy Plaque Outing Suits, beautifully trimmed and cut extra full, worth from 8.00 to 11.00, to close at...\$2.98 each 25 Velvet and Silk Capes, all silk lined, with jet and lace trimming, worth 7.00 to 10.00, at...3.98 Second floor.

This Handsome Silk Parlor Suit of 5 Pieces, Worth \$35.00, \$18.75.



RETAIL MANUFACTURERS. WE ARE CONSTANTLY ADDING NEW FALL GOODS TO OUR STOCK. Few Bargains Still Left in Summer Goods. BIG CUT IN PRICES.

This \$2.00 Arm Chair, hardwood frame, while they last only 75c.

This \$3.00 Rocker, very comfortable, while they last at \$1.25.

This \$2.00 Arm Chair, hardwood frame, while they last only 75c.

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